

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER... VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR... TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Sunday Bee, one year \$12.00...

Lincoln Lives.

"What if Lincoln had lived?" The exclamation became almost common while the Gettysburg anniversary was being observed...

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

Compiled from Bee files July 11, 1880. Thirty Years Ago—A quiet wedding ceremony was pronounced by Rev. W. J. Harvey...

Twice Told Tales

Royally Welcomed. Judge Gary, chairman of the United States steel corporation, told one of the other night which leaves no doubt as to the welcome the minister receives in certain quarters when making a pastoral call.

The Bee's Letter Box

As "Jaffee's" Tribute to Christianity OMAHA, July 8.—To the Editor of The Bee: The brilliant English, essayist and social theorist, Frederic Harrison...

Lines to a Laugh

"Isn't the mother tongue queer?" "What have you found out now?" "Primarily, a man gets behind and then everybody's after him."—Baltimore American.

The Era of Peace

(From Longfellow's "Hiwatha") "O my children! my poor children Listen as the words of wisdom, Listen to the words of warning, From the lips of the Great Spirit, From the Master of Life, who made you!"

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of June, 1914, was 50,401.

Home rule is a good rule to live to. John D. at 74 is still able to sit up and listen to the talking Ucker.

Bankers do not like to read about bank failures. Neither do bank depositors.

Time was when no umpire would have knocked Pa Bourke down, even with a bat.

"Too few men vote," says Mr. Taft. Mr. Bryan had three similar experiences.

Au revoir, Mel! Have a good time when you go to Panama, where the hats come from.

Those cleaners and dyers who didn't come to Omaha will never know what they missed.

That lobby investigation is sure now to be a snail, with no limit on the number of chapters.

Our democratic senator's little caucus gallery play seems to have provoked a few smiles, but no tears.

One thing has been conspicuously demonstrated by the Mulligan case, and that is that lobbyists should not write letters.

"President Wilson burns kerosene lamps at his summer home." Which ought to make pleasant reading for Mr. Rockefeller.

When all other means failed, California went to burning down its mountains before it would yield its place under the calumet.

A new group of spots has been discovered on the sun. Perhaps, but in spite of all obstructions it has been shifting rather clearly of late.

Former President D. M. Parry on the National Manufacturers' association declares Mulligan a grafter and crook. Stealing Mully's thunder, are they?

When the wild animals of the southwest learn that the colonel "did not even bring a gun along" they will come out of their hiding places.

If our water boarders really want to curvy public favor, let them put in that oft-promised rate of 45 cents a thousand gallons, not next year, not next month, but now.

A Missouri town is said to number among its notables a horse that wears trousers. One does not have to go to Missouri to find donkeys wearing trousers, coats and full quilts.

Those hoboes who get into the fight with trainmen down in Jefferson county said they were looking for farm work. They must have had their eyesight not to have found it in Nebraska.

Now come dispatches denying all reports of wholesale slaughter in Balkan battles. If these are true, then somewhere between London and the Mediterranean there must be an army of belligerent hens.

Nebraska counties are slowly coming forward with their totals on the assessment rolls, each showing an increase in valuation. None of them have yet reached the Douglas county mark, which means that Omaha at least is totting off with the state taxing authorities.

The same paper that is sneering at the home rule charter is also sneering at Commissioner Ryder's efforts to secure a safe Fourth of July for Omaha. In this case the sneer is clearly defined. Ryder is for the masses and the Double-Dealer is for the makers of dangerous fireworks.

Lincoln lives, ah yes, and in spite of his words that November day, "The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, they too, live; live an epic to stir men's thoughts to nobler aspirations, their lives to better deeds and forever to intrench in the conviction of men and nations that sovereign principle of government of the people, by the people and for the people."

Tall Weeds and Short Memories. Why do property owners wait each year to be compelled to cut the weeds growing on vacant lots? They know the weeds ought to be cut and that an abiding city ordinance requires their cutting.

In a growing, bustling city of Omaha's size and character it is always possible to find vacant lots, and wild vegetation growing luxuriantly upon them. The weeds should be cut and, like the removal of snow and ice from sidewalks in winter, where owners fail the city may act for them.

In the tart, terse vernacular of our esteemed mayor, "Get busy."

Reaping Goals of Fire. But for the Japanese residents of Newcastle, Cal., dispatches say that town would have had no Fourth of July celebration. The native Americans repaired to the larger valley towns down from the mountains to enjoy the day and Japanese residents erected a platform, bought fireworks, engaged one of their number as orator, who proceeded to pull the eagle's honorable tail with as much patriotic zeal as if he had been a native-born, cited in the wool son of the American revolution.

Perhaps this may only go to show that the American eagle is not particular who pulls his tail, that he will scream as readily and as loudly for an "alien" as a native; or, is it possible it shows the spirit of '76 to have sunk with serious meaning into the appreciation of the little Japanese men, who so largely constitute our "yellow peril?" Or is it simply a case of the Japanese heaping coals of fire on our honorable American banner?

Whatever the significance, the fact is this incident serves to emphasize the importance of Newcastle, whose sole claim to distinction heretofore rested in the fact that it was the point from which a large portion of the California peaches sent east were shipped. It is one of the pretty little towns on the western slope of the Sierras surrounded by luxuriant red-wood orchards and fields, and even this is known only to travelers as a rule. So it may now be destined to a place of historic importance in the solution of the American-Japanese problem, which might have been denied it had the white folks stayed at home.

Judicial News Censorship. A Memphis judge fines and imprisons a Memphis editor on the charge of contempt of court for publishing a piece of news the judge declared should not be published. Reports are affixed as to the propriety of publishing this particular piece of news, but the principle is apparent. The right of a judge arbitrarily to censor items of news arising in his court will not be admitted by any self-respecting newspaper, and even as to the proprieties it is as fair to risk the judgment of a publisher as that of a judge. If the courts had the right, backed by the power of imprisonment, to censor reports of judicial proceedings it would lead to worse abuses of the constitutional guaranty of free speech and a free press.

Lincoln is talking about following Omaha's lead to clamp the lid down absolutely on sales of dangerous fireworks and explosive fireworks from now on. If we can have our cities competing to see which can be more effective in making a really safe and sane Fourth, results may be confidently expected.

This far no cherns girl has appeared on the horizon of that latest Pittsburgh millionaire collapse.

The teachers examining committee, consisting of Mrs. Dismore and Messrs. Bush and Bloom, have concluded their labors. They examined twenty-two teachers, passed all but three.

Judge Elmer S. Dundy of the United States court is building a fine new residence on Park avenue of Colorado sandstone and brick.

Among the large real estate deals this week are the sale of A. H. Baker of part of his farm, comprising about 167 acres, to Guy C. Barton and S. H. H. Clark, and also the sale of the Wells' tract on Blumens street to John L. Redick for \$11,000.

Twenty Years Ago—The city council confirmed the appointment of James H. Winespear as chairman of the Board of Public Works to succeed Major Birkhauser.

S. C. Epperson, 603 Hickory street, an old-time resident of the city, died of jaundice at his home.

The Board of Health found 1,000 pounds of spoiled cheese in a wholesale house, which was confined and destroyed in the city against the protestations of the manager of the house, who said he had warranted for its sale at 4 cents a pound.

The Park board broke ground and began preparation of the Distin tract for park purposes. This tract was at the west end of the Sherman avenue motor line, in the vicinity of Ames avenue and Forty-second street.

Colonel T. P. Ireland of Nebraska City was in town and said that General C. H. Van Wyck was fast recovering from his illness and would soon be able to take a ride in the carriage.

Superintendent Houck of the coast house began the work of putting the coast rooms in condition for the fall term. He removed all the benches to the basement for repair and painting, determined to do his part toward securing clean justice.

Ten Years Ago—These were nominated by the republican Fourth judicial district as candidates for district judge: Irving F. Baxter, Leo S. Kettler, George A. Day, A. L. Sutton, A. C. Young, William G. Sears and William A. Redick.

Assistant David R. Kerr of Bellevue college addressed a letter to Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture, asking that the federal government give the timber about Bellevue a forest park or national reserve, and thus save to the state its most important and beautiful cluster of woods.

"It certainly is a very queer law and the provisions of it were not understood in Omaha when it was passed," said James E. Boyd, chairman of the Water board, in speaking of the Howell law by which Howell forced Omaha to acquire the water plant. Chairman Boyd thereupon proceeded to appeal to the city council for help in the matter of getting the plant appraised.

A daring daylight robbery was perpetrated when four youths entered Max Moritz' tailor shop, 115 Farnam street, in the afternoon and walked away with about \$15 worth of clothing. They were later caught by the police.

Work on the Auditorium by the brick and stone men was suspended for a few days, awaiting the iron men. Building in the city was progressing on many sides and several large structures were going up, among them the new Nebraska Telephone addition.

People Talked About. Householders who invest in Pennsylvania coal hereafter will pay 34 cents a ton into the Kentucky state treasury. The tax will not be itemized in the coal bill, but they'll just the same.

Miss Jane Adams, candidate as a candidate for mayor of Chicago, says she would take the job if it was handed to her. Miss Adams is determined to remain above suspicion.

The Hay Fever association holds its annual meeting at Bethlehem, N. H., on August 27. The proposition to make the golden rod the national flower will not be discussed.

A search begun a year ago for William Sand, aged 13 years, who mysteriously disappeared from his home in Germantown, Pa., has just been brought to a successful close in a South American country, according to advice received by the boy's parents.

The will of Sarah Ella Harthorn, daughter of Daniel S. Ford, magazine publisher, filed for probate in Boston, provides that on the death of her husband, William N. Harthorn, \$25,000 shall go to the Mount Hermon boys' school at East Northfield, and \$25,000 to the trustees of Meredith college, Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Montross, the gifted Italian woman whose theories of teaching have become empiricisms in both Europe and America, especially in America, which has a fertile soil for pedagogical theories, is reported to be intending to marry, with the probable consequence that she will give up her school. The report, however, is denied at least, so far as the present is concerned.

Greene Olinwood Clarke is said to be the only woman, except Porter, who is a very small woman and says she just tumbled into the occupation, when a new one and a nice one in which women may engage. She had been doing scenic painting for amateurs for nine years, when Annie Russell asked her to do some for her, and she was so successful that she will continue to paint scenery professionally.

Editorial Siftings

Washington Post: The removal of press headquarters to Saloniki has been signalled by a succession of brilliant victories for the Greek army.

Boston Transcript: After reading what the college president had to say the palm must be awarded to the ratiplifier. There is still but one "Gettysburg Address."

Baltimore American: In Minnesota, a real bull moose chased a bull moose till the latter fled for his life. There may be no political significance in the occurrence, but it certainly was a gross breach of professional courtesy.

Philadelphia Record: Coal companies in the anthracite regions have added 24 per cent, the new state tax, to their bills. The consumers will pay a good deal more than the \$4,000,000 a year which the state expects to obtain through the tax.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: By placing Zach Chandler in the hall of fame Michigan has added a hot weather pastime to Washington's dull routine. Everyone is scouring to the cyclopedias to find out who the dickens Zach Chandler was.

Springfield Republican: Historians of the civil war have had a first-rate chance to gather new material for the reminiscences of the veterans. And a historical painter could make a more affecting picture out of "fifty years after" than of the battle itself.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The people of the United States last year consumed an average of 1 1/2 gallons of whiskey or brandy and two-thirds of a barrel of beer. Any person who talked to consume his profits should feel sorry for the man who took it in addition to his regular share.

Chicago artist has discovered that he can satisfactorily mix paints at night by wearing violet-tinted spectacles.

Using an electrical furnace a London scientist has succeeded in drawing glass tubes with an outside diameter of but one-twenty-five-thousandth of an inch.

Equality of strength in both arms occurs almost here as frequently with women as with men, more men than women being stronger in the right arm than in the left.

Experiments by aquarium experts have indicated that salt water baths will cure some fish of fresh water fish, while fresh water makes sick deep sea denizens well.

Wisdom at Gettysburg. STANTON, Neb. July 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: We hear a great many criticisms and comments in regard to the president's declination or unwillingness to assist at the Gettysburg reunion. In this I think the people generally and the old soldiers in particular should pass the mantle of charity and excuse him, when taking into consideration his antecedents, who were among the governing people of the south, for more than fifty years industriously educating and training the southern (see southern literature before the war) people in the glorious project of destroying the union and establishing a southern empire, based on human slavery and to hate the northern Yankees. This brought on the war, which received its death blow at Gettysburg. Was it not too much to expect from the president to assist at such an anniversary? To ask him to deliver an oration over the destruction of the Union's hopes of his people? At Gettysburg that obedient southern empire received its death blow and its sun began to sink into oblivion with no hope of a resurrection. No, Mr. President, that was too much for our human nature.

Massachusetts now has nearly 6,000 registered automobiles.

Germany last year reported automobiles valued at \$1,000,000.

Massachusetts legislature, at its last session of 111 days, passed 1,000 new laws.

United States in May imported \$113,000 worth of uncut gems, mostly diamonds.

Pittsburgh is making plans expected to save \$217,000 a year in its bureau of highways and sewers.

The employees of the Treasury Department of the United States government numbered 115,000 in 1913.

Philadelphia mint, August 21, 1914, to June 15, 1913, produced 78,828,281 ounces of gold coins, \$1,942,282,500 worth of silver coins, \$1,942,282,500 worth of silver coins.

According to official statistics covering the whole of the German empire, the employees' organizations now number 124,626 members, covering 1,772,223 workers of both sexes.

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Free Vacation Information. Use this office freely when you want information about the Northern Lake resorts this summer. We are equipped to give you the best service, and can plan any sort of trip you want, tell you the railroad fare, time schedules, hotel rates, etc.

Thinking of Your Vacation? Plan to Go East. See what the Great Lakes Region and Atlantic Coast has to offer you. Innumerable varied attractions await you both in the cosmopolitan cities and at the attractive seaside resorts.

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